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Daily Egyptian

October
Tuesday
1996 29

ELECTION '96

YOUNG VOTERS WANTED



By Jennifer Camden
and Emily Priddy
Daily Egyptian Reporters

One reason young people are stereotyped as being apathetic and self-centered may be their absence at the polls on Election Day, some political scientists say.

Since 1972, the first election year after the 26th Amendment lowered the voting age from 21 to 18, young-voter turnout has declined steadily.

John Jackson, SIUC College of Liberal Arts dean and political science professor, said young adults' lack of voter participation has been a disappointing surprise.

"Lots of people had these dire predictions about how young people were going to destroy the

political process with their vote in the wake of passing the 26th Amendment (in 1971)," Jackson said. "I never thought they would destroy the political process, but I never in my wildest dreams thought they were going to be totally apathetic about the political process a few years later."

The 1995 UCLA national survey of college freshmen found that 28.5 percent of the students believed following politics was important, a record low. The record high was in 1966, when 57.8 percent of freshmen said following politics was important.

About half of the 18 to 24 age group voted in 1972, and 29 percent voted in 1988. In 1992, 42 percent of that group voted, the first time their turnout increased.

Dylan Taylor, a senior in industrial technology from San Clement, Calif., said he thinks one reason why young people do not vote is because they don't care about the issues, and in turn, politicians don't care about what the younger voters think.

"When Clinton came to SIUC last year, it seemed like he cared," Taylor said. "I think politicians would care a lot more if we all voted."

Jackson said the threat of being drafted and sent to serve in

Vietnam motivated some younger voters to make themselves heard in the 1970s.

Targeting Generation X

Political scientists have said the rise in turnout among younger voters in 1992 was caused by several factors, including Ross Perot's candidacy, Bill Clinton's appeals to young voters and voter registration drives targeting young people.

MTV's Rock the Vote, one of the most well-known of those movements among college students, was founded in 1990 and has registered more than 100,000 people — 27,000 this year alone. Rock the Vote's mainstay is music-blasting appearances on college campuses, but people also can register by telephone or at its World Wide Web site.

Another youth voter—see YOUTH, page D



ANNETTE BARR — The Daily Egyptian

Rendleman, Bost bid in targeted state race

By Shawna Donovan
and Emily Priddy
Daily Egyptian Reporters

Education funding and economic concerns are key issues in the race between state Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, and Democratic challenger John Rendleman.

Rendleman has criticized Bost for supporting a flat-grant funding program for Illinois schools, saying the grant short-changes students statewide.

"I think it's wrong that our kids are forced to compete with \$4,000 per pupil when kids in the wealthy suburbs (of Chicago) receive \$15,000 per student," Rendleman said. "We start the next funding cycle a quarter of a million dollars in the hole. I don't think that does anything to fix the disparity."

Rendleman, an attorney in Carbondale, accused Bost of putting politics ahead of Southern Illinois' interests by supporting the Republicans' Quality First education plan.

The Quality First plan includes a flat-grant funding provision that gives more money to schools with higher student attendance rather than basing state funding on property values, as traditional plans have done.

Like previous plans, Quality First gave more funding to northern schools, but Bost said the plan still helped districts in Southern Illinois and was a necessary compromise. "If I were the only legislator that had the opportunity to vote, I would have brought every bit of the money to Southern Illinois," Bost said.

Bost said the Quality First plan brought \$90 million to local school districts, and no districts lost money.

The hold-harmless fund funneled more than \$100,000 to the 115th District to ensure that no school dis-

trict here received less than it did in 1995.

Bost said that since he took office in 1995, 600 new jobs have been created in Southern Illinois through the construction of state prison facilities.

Rendleman said improving Southern Illinois' infrastructure can play an important role in attracting industry to the area.

Bost, a former Jackson County Board member, was elected in 1994 to the state House. Bost graduated from Murphysboro High School and attended the University of Illinois Certified Firefighter II Academy. He also served in the U.S. Marine Corps.

As a full-time legislator, he has served on the Agriculture and Conservation, Appropriations-Education, Higher Education, Transportation and Motor Vehicles committees.

Rendleman, a Carbondale resident, received a bachelor's degree in history in 1984 at SIUE and a law degree in 1987 from the SIU School of Law.

The 115th State Representative District is comprised of Perry, Union and Jackson counties.



John Rendleman



Mike Bost

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Candidates want problems solved different ways

Local educators race for key seat

By Emily Priddy
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The candidates for the 58th District of the state Senate seat say they are out to solve many of the same problems if they are elected, although their approaches differ.

Democrat Barbara Brown, an SIUC political science lecturer from Chester, and state Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, have identified many of the same problems — including school funding and campaign finance reform — as key issues affecting Southern Illinois.

Brown said the state needs to put a cap on the amount of campaign-funding candidates can receive

from sources outside of their districts.

Under current laws, candidates are required to itemize all contributions of more than \$150 and also are required to file that information with the State Board of Elections; but there are no limits on who can make those contributions.

Luechtefeld said he agrees that reforms are needed, but legislators must be sure the laws are fair to incumbents and challengers.

Brown and Luechtefeld have expressed opposition to the state's current education funding system, which is based on property taxes,



Dave Luechtefeld

because they say it short-changes Southern Illinois schools and places an undue burden on taxpayers.

Brown criticized Luechtefeld for voting for the current state budget, which she said allocated more money to wealthy Chicago schools than to schools in Southern Illinois.

But Luechtefeld has said that the budget provides Southern Illinois with much-needed funds, with no school receiving less state money than it did last year.

According to figures from the Luechtefeld campaign, this year's budget provides local schools with



Barbara Brown

\$11 million for capital projects and almost \$3 million more in additional funds than last year's budget provided.

Brown advocates issuing \$500 million in state bonds, including \$100 million in College Savings Bonds.

Under the plan, parents could buy state bonds for their young children, which they would cash in when it is time to send the children to college. The proceeds from the sale of these bonds would go to fund infrastructure repairs for Illinois schools.

The candidates' similar concerns — especially on educational issues — may stem in part from their backgrounds.

Brown, a mother of three, has taught at SIUC since 1983. She has earned a bachelor's degree, a master's degree and a Ph.D. in political science from the University.

Brown attended public schools in Sparta before coming to SIUC in 1972. She has been active in the Democratic party for 20 years and has worked in numerous campaigns.

She also served as downstate coordinator for the Clinton-Gore campaign in 1992 and is a member of the Democratic State Central Committee.

Luechtefeld, a father of four, also taught government classes during his 32-year career as a teacher at Okawville High School. Luechtefeld earned his undergraduate degree in political science at St. Louis University and later earned a master's degree at SIUE.

Luechtefeld had no political experience when he was selected by the seven-Republican county chairmen in the 58th district to replace retiring state Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, last year.

Array of views offered in 12th District race

By Emily Priddy
Daily Egyptian Reporter

With a Republican, a Democrat and a Libertarian running, the 12th Congressional district race offers voters a wide array of views on government's role in the economy and in society.

Republican Shapley Hunter and Libertarian Geoffrey Nathan are running against incumbent Congressman Jerry Costello, D-Belleville.

Hunter, a Tammis resident, has been involved in politics at various levels. In addition to serving as the Alexander County Republican Party chairman and

Republican precinct committee man for Tammis from 1994 to 1996, Hunter has been a village trustee in his hometown since March 1995.

Hunter graduated from New Madrid High School and went on to attend Southeast Missouri State University.

Nathan, a Carbondale resident, is an associate professor of linguistics at SIUC.

Nathan has been a member of the Libertarian Party since it was founded in 1976, and he was on the ballot as a candidate for University of Illinois trustee twice in the early 1980s.

Costello, who was elected to Congress in 1988, was chairman

of the St. Clair County Board from 1980 to 1988.

In Congress, Costello has served on the Transportation and Infrastructure Committee and on the Budget Committee.

The candidates expressed very different opinions about issues including abortion and higher-education funding.

Brian Lott, Costello's press secretary, said Costello supports the direct-loan program for college students — a system where college loans are sent directly to students rather than to banks and college bursar offices.

Hunter said he opposes federal funding of all education on the grounds that the U.S. Constitution

reserves that responsibility for the states.

Nathan said he would like to see all government funding of education — federal, state or local — reduced and eventually eliminated.

Nathan also said if he is elected, he will work to end all government limitations on abortion.

Costello and Hunter both identify themselves as pro-life, but Costello believes women who become pregnant as a result of rape or incest should have the right to an abortion in that situation, Lott said.

Hunter said he does not believe in abortion under any circumstances.

Despite their philosophical differences on many issues, the candidates share similar views about gun control.

Lott said Costello opposes gun-control measures.

Hunter, who identifies himself as a Constitutionalist, said he favors the Second Amendment as it is written, and he opposes the Brady Bill and similar measures that call for a mandatory background check or a waiting period before individuals can buy guns.

Nathan also said he disagrees with waiting periods and other restrictions on gun ownership, although he said he might favor measures to keep firearms out of the hands of convicted felons.

Candidates' Views on Issues

| RACE | Candidate | Gun Control | Abortion | Education | Budget |
|----------------------|-----------------|---------------------|------------|--|---|
| CONGRESS U.S. SENATE | B. Clinton (D) | supports | pro-choice | supports direct lending, AmeriCorps, tax credits, tax-deductible student loans | balanced by 2005 |
| | R. Dole (R) | against | pro-life | eliminate Dept. of Education, direct lending and AmeriCorps and put money into Pell grants and loans | supports balanced budget amendment |
| | R. Perot (Ref) | against | pro-choice | no official position | supports balanced budget amendment |
| | D. Durbin (D) | supports Brady Bill | pro-choice | advocates federal support | supports seven-year, balanced-budget plan |
| | R. Miller (Ind) | against | pro-choice | separation of schools from state | supports a less-than-seven-year plan |
| | A. Salvi (R) | against | pro-life | government should be involved | supports seven-year, balanced budget plan |
| | J. Costello (D) | against | pro-life | supports direct-loan program, favors higher-ed funding | supports balanced budget amendment |
| | S. Hunter (R) | against | pro-life | opposes higher education funding, says it should come from the state | supports balanced budget amendment |
| | G. Nathan (L) | against | pro-choice | wants to see higher education funding reduced and eventually eliminated | supports balanced budget amendment |

By Jeff Siemers, Daily Egyptian

U.S. Senate candidates go to 'extremes' on issues

By Jennifer Camden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The candidates for Illinois' open U.S. Senate seat have differing opinions on the future of the Department of Education.

U.S. Rep. Dick Durbin, D-Springfield, and former state Rep. Al Salvi, R-Wauconda, are seeking the open Senate seat of Paul Simon, the retiring Illinois Democrat.

Salvi, a trial lawyer, supports a Republican plan to reduce the size and scope of the Department of Education, Dan Patlak, Salvi's press secretary, said.

Patlak said Salvi supports three of the Department of Education's programs: student loans, the Head Start program and federal Title I funding, which educates low-income children.

But Patlak said Salvi believes the rest of the agency should be eliminated.

"He's (Durbin) been using the term 'extremist' on Al Salvi. But Al Salvi's views generally reflect the views of Ronald Reagan, who was elected with one of the greatest majorities in history."

Dan Patlak,
Al Salvi's press secretary

"Past that (the three programs), he'd like to see the other functions of the Department of Education basically eliminated," Patlak said.

Patlak said Salvi regards other programs, like the curriculum standards initiative called Goals 2000, that create too much paperwork for teachers.

Durbin, a seven-term congressman who worked with Simon on establishing direct student loans, opposes the idea eliminating the programs, Chris Widmayer,

Durbin's deputy press secretary, said.

Widmayer said the Republican plan would not help college students.

"It would affect students in many ways," he said. "The Department of Education administers a number of programs, including the student loan program."

Widmayer said the Safe and Drug-Free Schools program, administered by the Department of Education, is an example of a pro-

gram that would be jeopardized by a plan like Salvi's.

Salvi, who won the March primary in an upset against Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra, has endorsed Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole's proposed 15 percent across-the-board tax cut.

And Durbin favors targeted tax breaks for college tuition and other expenses as does President Bill Clinton.

The media have characterized the race as a bitter one, in part because both camps have produced television ads using words like "radical" and "extremist."

Campaign workers on both sides say the labels aimed at their candidates are not true.

"He's (Durbin) been using the term 'extremist' on Al Salvi," Patlak said. "But Al Salvi's views generally reflect the views of Ronald Reagan, who was elected with one of the greatest majorities in history."

Durbin and Salvi have accused

each other of having radical plans to change Social Security, and political advertisement watchdog groups have called both sides' charges misleading.

The candidates also have clashed concerning truth-in-sentencing laws, with each man accusing the other of voting against the laws.

The two candidates also disagree on several other issues.

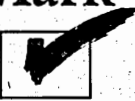
Salvi opposes gun-control measures, is anti-abortion and supports a constitutional amendment against burning the American flag.

Durbin supports gun-control measures, opposes a flag-burning amendment and supports abortion rights. Both candidates want to change campaign-finance laws.

Salvi wants to limit the contributions of political action committees to 10 percent of candidates' war chests.


Durbin wants campaigns to be shorter and says free media time for all candidates should be part of campaign-finance reform.

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Daily Egyptian

October
Tuesday
1996 29

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 82, No. 51, 12 pages



PAT MAHON — The Daily Egyptian

During the riot, this DUI awareness car was turned over and set on fire outside Grinnell Hall early Sunday morning.

Campus suffers heavy damage from Strip's weekend activities

By Brett Wilcoxson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Rosalie Boreup was shocked when she came to work Monday and saw the damage inflicted on her campus-office from rioters during the weekend.

Boreup, a senior in political science from Nashville, works at the New Student Admissions Center where two windows and two glass doors were broken.

She said she would not have expected something like this to happen on the SIUC campus.

"It was disturbing," she said. "I was shocked at the damage done."

The damage to Boreup's office was a small part of the overall damage that took place on campus during the weekend after rioters inflicted damage across the city and campus. There were several confrontations between rioters and police, and Mace and tear gas were repeatedly used by police in attempts to disperse the crowd.

University Police said Faner Hall employees reported that two double-pane windows on the automatic doors and three heavy plate-glass windows were broken, causing more than \$3,000 in damage.

Also, officers stopped to assist firefighters on Park Street early Sunday morning in front of Grinnell Dining Hall in University Park where the University Police D.U.I. awareness car had been flipped over and was set on fire. Carbondale firefighters said they put out the fire in minutes, and there were no injuries.

University Police received a report Saturday that a door on the west side of Quigley Hall was damaged when someone threw a piece of concrete through it between midnight Friday and 7 a.m. Saturday. No damage estimate was available.

A University custodian reported that a University greenhouse was damaged early Sunday morning. The man said someone damaged a window on the northeast side of the greenhouse, causing an undisclosed amount of damage.

A Student Recreation Center staff member reported that a concrete bench on the front side of the building and two outer window panes on the east side of the building had been damaged early Sunday morning.

Joe Clifford, an intramural graduate assistant at the Rec Center, said he does not understand why student rioters would want to damage property that is there for their use.

"We're frustrated and disappointed with the students involved," he said. "This is a place for them, and we take pride in it. It's hard to understand why they did it when it's here for them."

Boreup said she believes University officials have been trying to boost the image of SIUC, and it angers her that their efforts have been hindered by a few students.

"I am supportive of what officials are trying to do in respect to trying to bring the University's image up," she said. "I think that this has probably curtailed what they are trying to do."

Boreup said she believes the student rioters damaged the

image of the student body as a whole, and thinks it is unfair because the majority of students do not condone what happened.

"The overall population of SIU was not what was voiced the other night," she said. "I think the foolhardiness of a few has shed a very dark light on the students coming to SIU for an education."

SIUC Police said all damage reports have not been turned in, and there may be several more instances of damage to University property released this week.

SIUC Chancellor Don Beggs said at a press conference Monday that he is angered with the rioters' actions, and he said the rioters should know that the University is not going to let their actions go unpunished.

"Expect the strongest sanctions the University can bring against you," he said.

Man throws bottle into sorority house

By Dave Armstrong
Daily Egyptian Reporter

While many people took advantage of the weekend riots to commit violent and destructive acts, some SIUC students chose to act the part of good citizens.

Derek Hollaway, a senior in aviation from Canton, was one of two Sigma Pi fraternity brothers who helped the Carbondale Police Department capture a man accused of throwing a bottle containing a hate note through a window of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house at 520 S. University Ave.

Hollaway said at about 3 a.m. Sunday, he was across the street from the sorority house when he saw a man throw something. Hollaway said he heard glass breaking and saw the man run away.

"Some guys were left behind after the riots, and one of them threw a bottle right through the window," Hollaway said. "We chased after him and his friend, and found them hiding in some brush. We dragged him back to the Sigma Pi house and held him

see BOTTLE, page 6

Gus Bode



Gus says: Sounds like this guy has some bottled-up hatred.

University to enforce sanctions for rioters

By Jennifer Camden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The University will enforce the Student Conduct Code sanctions for students arrested in the weekend's riots and also will enforce the code for other identified student rioters, Chancellor Don Beggs said.

In an emotionally charged voice, Beggs said at a press conference Monday that some students will face penalties, including suspension from SIUC, for participating in the violence.

"I do not know if I am communicating the anger which I feel," he said. "The weekend actions of a few students have damaged the reputation of the University, this community, fellow students and their families."

Thirty-five people were arrested in the riots early Saturday and Sunday mornings on South Illinois Avenue. Thirty-one have been identified as students, Beggs said.

Though reports of property damage during the weekend are incomplete, Neal Jacobson, Carbondale Police data systems supervisor, said Monday that at least 17 incidents of damage occurred in the city, costing more than \$10,000.

Jean Paratore, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said her office's Judicial Affairs staff should receive police reports on students who were arrested and will begin scheduling fact-finding sessions this week.

In addition, students who were not arrested may face the same penalties, including suspension, if they are identified as rioters. The Carbondale Police Department is reviewing videotape of the riots, Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty said.

"My directive to the Carbondale Police is to identify as many people as we can and to utilize the CrimeStoppers to offer a reward to identify people we're not able to identify," he said.

Doherty said the city has no plans to subpoena media photographs and television news footage of the riots as it did after the Halloween 1994 riots. He said the city has its own footage.

"We have pretty good video from both nights of people performing acts of vandalism," he said.

Paratore said she did not know how many students ultimately could be charged with Conduct Code violations because cases will trickle in as students are

see UNIVERSITY, page 6

Inside

SIUC student adopts baby daughter from China.

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Most bad breath problems can be remedied by dentist visit.

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Men's runners look for third MVC title.

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Weather

Today: Rainy

High 72
Low 51

Tomorrow: Sunny

High 73
Low 54

SIDETRACKS

Tonight:

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ALL VEHICLES WITHOUT A PARKING DECAL WILL BE TICKETED AND TOWED FROM CAMPUS DURING THIS TIME AT THE OPERATOR'S EXPENSE.

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- The Ghost & The Darkness (R)
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Varsity • 457-6100

- Thinner (R)
Daily 4:30 7:30 9:45
- The Chamber (R)
Daily 4:45 7:15 9:45
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Sleepers
Tue-Thur (5:30) 8:30 (R)

Te Gullen on Her 37th Birthday (PG-13)
Tue-Thur (8:00) 8:05 (R)

Get on the Bus
Tue-Thur 8:10 (R)

Mighty Ducks 3
Tue-Thur (5:50) 8:00 (PG)

Fly Away Home
Tue-Thur (5:35) (PG)

1st Wives Club
Tue-Thur (5:45) 8:00 (PG)

That Thing You Do
Tue-Thur (5:20) 8:25 (R)

Lone Star
Tue-Thur (5:25) (R)

8 Days in the Valley
Tue-Thur 8:15 (R)

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High School High
Te Gullen on Her 37th Birthday

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CALENDAR

TODAY

■ SIUC Library Affairs seminar - "SilverPlatter Databases (ERL)," 6 to 7 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.

■ Volunteers needed to assist participants with making arts and crafts at Ghostly Goblin Creations, 2:30 to 3:15 p.m., LIFE Community Center. Contact Sara at 549-4222.

■ Free Luncheon for International Students, every Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St. Contact Loretta at 457-2898.

■ Circle K International Service Organization - chartering a chapter, 7 p.m., meet in front of Student Center Old Main Restaurant. Contact Donna at 549-9695.

■ Saluki Advertising Agency general meeting - guest speaker on Spring externships, 7:30 p.m., Comm. 1248. Contact Brian at 536-7613.

■ University Career Services seminar - "A Career as a Pharmaceutical," 5 p.m., Lawson 101. Contact Tiffany at 453-1049.

■ Black Affairs Council Finance Committee meeting, 5 p.m., BAC Office. Contact Travis at 453-2534.

■ Blacks in Communications Alliance executive meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room. Contact John at 351-1738.

■ PPA meeting - guest speaker Erin Coil from School of Medicine.

6 p.m., Life Science III Auditorium. Contact Kevin at 684-3658.

■ Geology Club weekly meeting - menu planning and itinerary for Nov. 1-3 trip to Kentucky, 4 p.m., Parkinson 101F. Contact Rich at 596-6459.

■ Ananda Marga Yoga Society meditation and yoga class, 7 p.m., Student Center Saline River Room. Contact Adam at 549-0087.

■ Saluki Volunteer Corps members need to notify SVC office with address changes so mailings can be sent out. Contact SVC at 453-5714.

■ Southern Illinois Stamp Club 2nd Annual Beauty in Stamps Show, now through Dec. 12, Mondays through Thursdays 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fridays 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Small Business Incubator. Contact Robert at 549-5024.

UPCOMING

■ SIUC Ski Club meeting - help start club for anyone wanting to ski or snowboard this winter. Contact Ryan at 529-7368.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY POLICE

■ A fire alarm was pulled on the second floor of Boomer II in University Park at 4:02 a.m. Saturday. There was no fire. A suspect has been identified. The incident is under investigation.

■ University Police said they arrested several SIUC students for their alleged roles in the rioting that took place Friday and Saturday night on South Illinois Avenue. Additional arrests not yet reported.

are: Joshua M. Gorman, 18, a freshman in electrical engineering from Sidney, criminal damage to property and mob action; William R. Campos, 18, an undecided freshman from Joliet, resisting a peace officer, reckless conduct, damage to property and attempted damage to property; Benjamin M. Turpin, 19, a sophomore in electrical engineering from Springfield, mob action and attempting to escape an officer; and Kenny R. Jansen, 18, an undecided freshman from Belleville, mob action.

ACCURACY DESK

In Friday's Daily Egyptian article, "Students advise officials on retention, recruitment," John Brennan's quote should have read that some sign language interpreters are not paid on time.

The DE regrets the error.

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and three times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE

City Council to hear report on weekend riots

At tonight's Carbondale City Council meeting, the council will hear a report on the weekend's riots in Carbondale's downtown area, Mayor Neil Dillard said.

"As mayor, I expect to get recommendations from the city manager and staff (concerning the riots) over the next several days and weeks," he said.

The meeting is at 7 p.m. in the city hall/civic center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

NATION

WASHINGTON

Teen birth rates decline for fourth straight year

WASHINGTON—Teenage birth rates have declined for the fourth straight year in a broad trend experienced in most states across the country, a private research group reported Monday.

The rates have dropped in 46 states since 1991. In 12 states the rates have fallen by 10 percent or more.

The federal government reported earlier this month that births among teenagers have been dropping nationally, from a high of 62.1 births per thousand females aged 15 to 19 in 1991 to 56.9 in 1995.

The new state-by-state figures released Monday suggest that the decline is explained by widespread social changes, rather than a drop among one group of teenagers or in one part of the country.

But those who compiled the numbers said it was impossible to know what was causing the decline, whether fewer teenagers were sexually active or if teenagers had become better at using contraceptives.

Data through the early 1990s indicate that the decline is probably not due to more abortions.

"This is really promising, but it's small," said Kristin A. Moore, director of Child Trends.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

Student adopts child from China

By Melissa Jakubowski
DE Features Editor

After reading about the poor conditions in Chinese orphanages, one SIUC student packed up her bags and flew halfway around the world to make a difference in one child's life.

Vivian Robinson, a graduate student in social work from Harrisburg and an employee with the Department of Children and Family Services, is now the proud parent of a 7-month-old Chinese girl, Hannah.

Robinson, who is married with four children, said she read about the overcrowding and poverty problems in the orphanages. She said last Christmas, she started to look into the adoption procedures after reading about the orphanages.

"It's hard to describe why I did it," she said. "I just really wanted to do something to help someone, and I love children."

After discussing the idea of the adoption with her husband and children, Robinson said the family began to fill out the paperwork.

Robinson went through an American-based agency to adopt the baby. She said the family had to be checked by the FBI, U.S. immigration and the adoption agency.

"We sent over a pack of paperwork, letters and pictures from the family to China," she said. "On July 20, we found out we were granted Hannah."

Robinson said she and her husband left for China with three other American couples Oct. 4.

"When the families arrived,



AMY STRAUSS — The Daily Egyptian

Vivian Robinson, a graduate student in social work from Harrisburg, bonds with baby Hannah, her new adopted daughter from China.

they told us to sleep and get some rest," she said. "But we laughed at that. No one could rest at all; we were so excited."

Robinson said Hannah was sick at first and had to spend four days in a hospital. She said another couple's baby who came from the same orphanage as Hannah also was sick.

"The hospital was in poor condition," she said. "The IV was still

in a glass bottle. They didn't have the equipment and sanitary procedures like us (Americans), but they care. I was impressed with their concern."

Robinson said they had to take Hannah to the U.S. Consulate in Guangzhou to get her a passport. She said 40 other couples with adopted children also were at the consulate.

"I think there is a fear of adop-

tion now in America," she said. "The birth parents are getting their children back after they are adopted, and I think that deters parents, where the parents probably won't want the child back."

Robinson said she thinks the problem in China is exemplified by China imposing a one-child limit on parents. She said many

see ADOPTION, page 7

Smoking to be banned from McAndrew

By Dylan Fenley
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Joe Sanchez has attended every Saluki football home game this season and has smoked at all of them, but he and other smokers will have only one more chance to light up at McAndrew Stadium.

SIUC Chancellor Don Beggs approved a unanimous recommendation by the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee Thursday to declare McAndrew Stadium a no-smoking area starting

next year.

Sanchez, a sophomore in public relations from Aurora, said he is disappointed by the new no-smoking policy, but he said he will not leave games to smoke.

"I probably wouldn't smoke because I wouldn't want to miss the game," Sanchez said. "I'd rather see the football game than smoke."

The last time smoking will be allowed in the stadium will be the Saluki's final home game of the year Nov. 16 against Southeast Missouri State.

Beggs said the University will

designate smoking areas around the stadium before the no-smoking policy goes into effect next year.

Sanchez said he would like to see a section of the stands designated for smokers to sit in.

"There should be a smoking and a non-smoking section," he said.

George Ghawi, a freshman in physical therapy from Atlanta, said the administration should carefully consider where the designated smoking area will be. He said it would be a mistake to allow smoking under the stands.

"At halftime, everyone's going to

go into the breezeway, and it's going to be thick with smoke," Ghawi said.

The committee considered the no-smoking proposal after a spectator who suffers from asthma complained about second-hand smoke at a recent game. Jim Hart, director of intercollegiate athletics, said.

Hart said the decision to make McAndrew smoke free follows the example of college stadiums such as Hancock Stadium at Illinois State University and professional stadiums such as Busch Stadium, home of the St. Louis Cardinals.

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During the Fall Recess (Oct. 31 - Nov. 3), Physical Plant will be conducting a controlled burn in certain sections of Thompson Woods. Controlled burning is recognized as an effective measure for control of invasive and exotic plants in natural areas; and is recommended by the Thompson Woods Management Committee as a preliminary process in the restoration of the Woods. The burn will be confined to the area South of the main East/West pathway between the Student Center and the Agriculture Building, and will be the first in a series over the next two years.

The burn is scheduled to begin at approximately 10:00 a.m., and should be completed by mid afternoon. The exact date will be dependent upon weather conditions and moisture content of the forest floor combustibles. If conditions do not favor a burn during this time, each subsequent weekend will be considered until the seasonal opportunity has passed. If no burn can be conducted this Fall, it will be rescheduled for Spring 1997.

Regular users of the Thompson Woods pathway are advised to plan alternate routes around the area during the burn period. Campus Police, Carbondale Fire Department, and other volunteers will be present to ensure the safety of motorist and pedestrians. Any questions concerning the burn should be directed to the Physical Plant/Grounds Department at 618-453-8187.

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EDITORIAL

Barb Brown is best choice for Senate

A SOUND POLITICAL BACKGROUND, established relationships with SIUC administrators and a good approach to solving Illinois' damaged system of education funding are several reasons why the *Daily Egyptian* is endorsing Democrat Barb Brown for the 58th District state Senate race.

Brown's experience as a political science professor at SIUC has made her more familiar with what SIUC needs from state government and thus makes her a better choice to articulate those needs than incumbent Dave Luechtefeld, R-Okawville.

Brown also has been involved in politics for several years, starting as a campaign worker for Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., while she was a student at SIUC. She has a firm grasp of what it will take to push Southern Illinois and SIUC interests through the GOP. Her opponent, on the other hand, is a high school basketball coach and former high school history and political science teacher, who was appointed to his position.

BROWN ALSO SUPPORTS A GOOD PLAN FOR restructuring the way Illinois funds its public school system. Schools are now funded mostly by property taxes, which creates the large disparities in the wealth of school districts. This happens because affluent areas with higher property values and more industry have larger tax bases that pump more money into schools. Poorer areas, such as the 58th District, which has hit hard times since the Clean Air Act damaged the Southern Illinois coal industry, collect fewer taxes and thus have less money. Brown, like some other Democrats, want to pass laws that will take money out of the state's budget to fund schools and end the dependence on unreliable property taxes.

Brown also supports changing the state's lax campaign finance laws. Currently, the leaders of both parties are allowed to funnel in hundreds of thousands of dollars into campaign, creating an environment where legislators may have more dues to pay to their party's leaders than to their constituents.

Brown's political background, ideas and savvy make her the best choice for the 58th District.

DE endorses Bost for representative

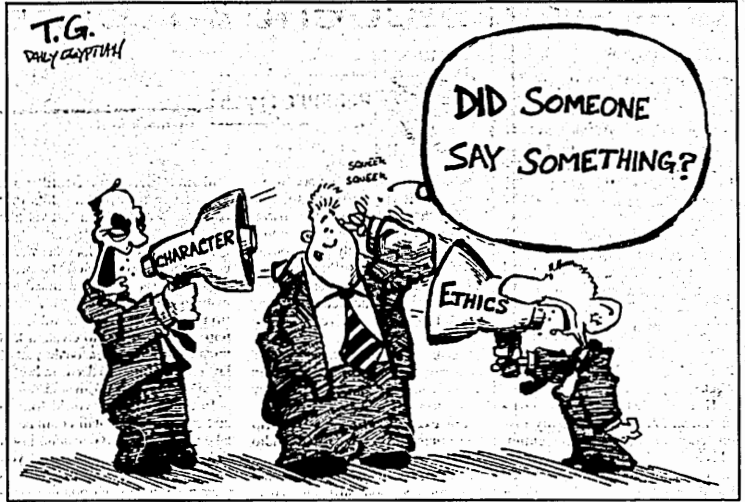
TWO YEARS AGO MIKE BOST WAS A freshman representative in the General Assembly. Since then, the political knowledge he has gained has made him the superior choice for the 115th District state House race over Democratic challenger John Rendleman.

Bost has shown extensive knowledge of the Capital Development Budget which allocates funds to SIUC for infrastructure repairs. That type of knowledge can make a defining difference in how much and when funds are given to this University.

Bost also has a smart, realistic approach toward campaign finance reform. He knows there will be tough resistance to reform from those who benefit from the status quo. That is why he wants to take small steps toward reform to at least accomplish something instead of taking on too much at once and being defeated.

Although he comes from a political family, Rendleman has no experience as a legislator and could not be as effective as Bost.

Bost, however, does lack an aggressive plan to take education funding away from property taxes that Rendleman has advocated. But Bost's strengths outweigh this flaw and make him the best choice to represent the 115th District.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Halloween riot contradicts idea

I would like to address this letter to all those students who actively protested against Halloween on Saturday night. There are two basic problems I have with your actions. The first is the message you are giving to the University and the city. The second question your philosophy behind the protest.

I find it amusing that you are upset by the city's and the University's actions to ban Halloween. By destroying public property, you are perpetuating the reason Halloween was banned in the first place.

Your argument for Halloween seems to be contradicted by your actions. To many people, the argument is, "We are adults who should be treated as adults, and therefore, there is no reason to ban Halloween." Yet, you act as though

someone took away your Big Wheel. Do you think anybody on the City Council is saying to themselves right now, "Hey, maybe I was wrong about those students and they do deserve to have Halloween after all." Not one positive thing was accomplished by your actions this weekend. Any kind of support you might have had from businesses on the Strip is gone and with it, your hopes of ever experiencing Halloween as it once was.

More importantly, I am having a hard time understanding why it is that you are protesting. How old were you when University officials actually ended Halloween in Carbondale?

The Halloween you know is an empty shell of something that died when you were in junior high or high school. Unless you were raised

in Southern Illinois, it is a pretty safe bet you have no idea what Halloween in Carbondale was like. Did you take the streets of your hometown in protest back in 1989 or 1990? Did you break windows and taunt police because a tradition that you did not know much about or ever experience was dying?

The simple fact is, you who are protesting are protesting something you were never a part of. Halloween was not taken away from you, it was taken away from SIUC students seven years ago. Simply stated: This is not your fight. If you wish to protest something, it should be something that was taken away from you. Perhaps the bar entry age.

Andy Moutardier
senior, history

Strip riots shows students' frustration

The rioting on the Strip Friday and Saturday night was, while not justifiable, at least understandable. These students were not rioting merely for the sake of violence. Somewhere in the midst of all of this chaos was a cause.

Students at SIUC are fed up with school and city policies targeted at oppressing the students' individual liberties.

No, I am not in any way condoning actions of individuals who took it upon themselves to damage property and endanger innocent people. But, I also am not condoning the actions of the police department with their obvious anti-student feelings.

The police officer who sprays Mace into the eyes of an innocent

onlooker should be held equally accountable for the violence as the student who throws bottles and smashes windows.

Sooner or later, school and city officials will have to take notice of the students' needs and wants and take responsibility for meeting those needs and wants.

I think that the city has forgotten that we, the students, constitute a major portion of the population of the city, and we cannot be ignored. Just think, what would this city be without us?

If SIUC and its students were to disappear today, Carbondale would be a ghost town. I think people have forgotten what this city was like before us.

We are responsible for much of

this city's commerce and should be catered to proportionately.

I am a 20-year-old junior, and there is nothing for me to do in this town. Why was the bar entry age raised to 21?

I am old enough to fight and die in a war, yet I am not old enough to walk into one of your bars without being arrested. Is there not something wrong with this?

I believe that as long as this city and school choose to ignore us, the hard-working students of SIUC, our frustration will inevitably be manifested in unfortunate actions such as those which occurred this past weekend.

Scott Margherio
junior, history

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Difficult situations often bring out qualities in us that otherwise might not have risen to the surface, such as courage, faith, and our need for one

another. All of our experiences can help us grow."
—From Courage to Change

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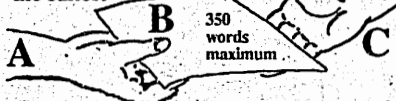
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B: Letter

C: Editor

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the *Daily Egyptian* Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Party, but set entrance fee

On Saturday, Oct. 26, my friends and I decided to go to Hangar 9 to see a band called Radio Iodine. I had never heard them before, but they were just what Carbondale needed. They had a sort of industrial/alternative sound. I was very impressed with their performance, as were my friends and just about everyone else there.

What I was not impressed with was what I saw when I walked outside. As I walked through the door, I lifted my head to see a group of police officers lined up across the road in riot gear. The first thing that came to mind was, "Wow, it looks like something you see on CNN." Ironically, we did make CNN this weekend.

Then I was overcome with embarrassment, and I was suddenly disgusted with what was happening. This is not only an embarrassment to me but also is an embarrassment to the people who call Carbondale home.

What am I so embarrassed about? The answer is simple. A killer band came from St. Louis, played a great gig, and then probably thought, "Hey, looks like this town is full of losers!"

How impressive: Let's take the Strip and waste our parents' hard-earned dollars (including tax dollars) on what is going to amount to nothing. The very businesses you are destroying are the ones that are giving jobs to the students and backing the University. So why are you biting the hand that feeds you? It may seem small to some of you who think taking the Strip is fun or cool, but the truth is you are just destroying future possibilities for those of us who are serious about life or mature enough



PERSPECTIVES

—by mark fant

to think for ourselves and not follow the crowd. If you think for one minute that taking the Strip is harmless or rebel-cool, you are only kidding yourself. The only thing you are taking is your future but not only yours — ours, too. Indicating on a resume that you attended SIUC may someday serve as a red flag for prospective employers.

Also, if you really think about it, you are indirectly taking away from the very scene you are so carelessly trying to save.

For example, if taking the Strip continues, good bands like Radio Iodine may decide not to return, and laws on bar-closing times or alcohol may become more stringent. Then, sooner or later, Carbondale is going to become an boring place to party. But more importantly, think about what may happen to you in the future when you want a job or have kids to feed.

There must be a solution to all of this chaos. We have just got to tell ourselves that we can make something positive out of something negative.

I believe it would be far more beneficial to create an Oktoberfest like the one proposed to the Halloween Task Force by Cornelius Crane.

On Halloween weekend, charge an entry fee to a block party on the Strip and create revenue for the city. People would more than likely come from all over the region to gather for a far less threatening event. The city

and the University could work together to turn parking lots into bandstands and have a festival-like atmosphere.

A possible solution for other weekends could involve the city barricading the Strip at a specified time in the evening to keep any automobiles from passing through a possible rat-trap. This may help to create a less threatening atmosphere on the part of law enforcement and decrease hostility in their relations with students.

In conclusion, I would like to address those who will continue to take the Strip: Use your brain just a little bit, and think about what you are doing not only to yourself but to your peers who want nothing to do with your animalism.

Your future starts now, so do not wait until it is too late to change what you have done. Aspire to become something more than a mindless individual in an alcohol-laden crowd.

Mark Fant is a junior in aviation management.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

City got what it deserved

The *Daily Egyptian's* own editorial article on Oct. 28 stated that the Halloween rioters ruined the chances for future celebration.

I would argue that the city ruined our chances for future celebrations when they decided that they were not good for the school's image.

The end result of these decisions was that the city decided to pass some laws that challenge the freedoms and privileges that every person in this country should, and was meant to, enjoy. Prohibition was reinstated by the city when it set stringent time limits on when businesses can sell alcohol.

Yes, Mr. Novy, Bill Myers was wrong in saying that the first amendment was violated, but you are wrong in thinking the students here are inept and are the sole cause of

this problem, which actually is the power mongering of city officials attempting to undermine the very elements that define college.

And yes, Mr. Novy, the state does set the drinking age, but they do not set the bar entry age.

I am unable to go into bars with my older friends, if only to play pool or listen to a band, because the city decided to attempt to curb underage drinking — a task which the city should know is doomed to fail. If SIUC manages to curb underage drinking, it will be the first college in the country to do so, which shows the absurdity of such a high drinking age in the first place.

I think this chain of riots is a building example that the city has not curbed underage drinking but has merely created a monster. The stu-

dents feel alienated, and rightfully so.

The students are the sole reason for most of the jobs in this city, and I think it is time the city officials and SIUC administration start listening to them. Otherwise, the city is doomed to becoming a ghost town.

Yes, there were politics involved in these riots.

The animosity that has been growing between students and city officials finally came to a confrontation as the students believed their voices could not be heard by any means other than violence, which is what every revolution in the history of the world was founded on. So, in conclusion, I believe, Mr. Novy, the city did, "get what it deserved."

Eric Wilkinson
sophomore, chemistry/photography.

Riots could hurt job prospects

The students of SIUC have no idea what they are doing to themselves. The only thing they think of is immediate gratification. I wonder if any of the rioters were thinking very far into their future? If they had been, they might have seen themselves dressed in a nice suit at an interview that is going very well.

It even looks as if you might get the job unit, out of the blue, the interviewer asks the question, "Did you participate in the Halloween riots, especially the one of 1996?"

Remember, these people are trained to catch liars. Now stop and think — are you still so proud of SIUC's party image? When you riot in the streets, it might be fun and it

might bring other students who want to riot with you, but what does this do to the future employers — employers of me and you?

I have two questions to ask the students of SIUC. Why did you choose SIUC?

Probably because of the party image — or it was the only place you could get accepted to.

Whatever your reason for coming to SIUC, it probably wasn't the academic record, although SIUC, in some areas, is a very good school. My second question is why did you want to go to college? If you said to party, it shows how ignorant you really are.

At times, during my attendance at

SIUC, I have been upset with the way SIUC handles things.

During this time, I have never rioted on the Strip, nor have I thrown bottles at the police.

I have, however, had my problems looked at by people in a position to make a change. If I was not satisfied with the results, I took my problem higher until I was satisfied. The really great thing about all of this is that I learned from it. I learned that life is not always fair, but I can make a difference if I follow the rules and change things from the inside and not from the outside.

Tracy Miller
senior, electronic management

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Bottle

continued from page 1

while we called the cops."

Lt. Steve Odum said Erik Schuber, a 25-year-old Carbondale resident, was arrested and charged with damage to property in the incident. Odum said the second man with Schuber was identified but was not charged.

Amy Brogi, a senior in psychology from Chicago, said her window already had been smashed by a brick that had been thrown during the riots by an unknown person.

She said she did not see the bottle until later that morning when the tear gas cleared that had flooded her room from the riots.

"It all started when two guys were asked to get off our property," Brogi said. "They had an argument, and some of our friends had to stop

them from hitting the girl who asked them to leave. It really upset me."

Brogi said the men left and later came back after the riots. She said the note inside the bottle was directed at members in the house.

"The note was obviously written because of the argument earlier," Brogi said. "It said, 'Dear stupid sorority girls, you're fake and plastic, and you buy your friends. You have no use in this University. If I were you, I'd kill myself.' We turned it over to the police as evidence. 'If people don't like the Greeks, that's their problem. When they throw a bottle through our window, that is taking their opinion too far. I don't know why they would do that.'"

Both Hollaway and Brogi said they did not agree with how the police handled the riots. Brogi said the police should not have directed the mob toward her home.

"I think it was wrong for the cops to push the rioters into a residential area," Brogi said. "The police kept tear-gassing everyone, and that just got people more fired up."

Hollaway offered another suggestion to the problem.

"We're going to take extra precautions this weekend," Hollaway said. "Right now, we know we are going to have everyone stand on the lawn, and we're going to shut off the light so people aren't attracted to the house. We're meeting with the police so they can tell us what measures we can take."

Odum said the efforts of the Sigma Pi members to catch the man who allegedly threw the bottle were commendable.

"These guys witnessed it and brought the guy back to their house to wait for the police. Chances are, if they had not done that, we would not have known who threw the bottle."

University

continued from page 1

identified.

Beggs said he fully expects some students to be suspended as a result of last weekend's actions.

He read the introduction to the code, part of which states:

"Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is dedicated not only to learning, research and the advancement of knowledge, but also to the development of ethically sensitive and responsible persons."

He said students who are contemplating dropping out of the University before they receive their sanctions should probably do it.

"If you wish to participate in and conduct criminal behavior, then we don't want you in this setting," Beggs said.

Beggs also said parents will be

notified if their children are charged with University and criminal violations.

He said there are no new University policies planned to deal with riots or Halloween.

Troy Alim, Undergraduate Student Government president, said USG will have a town hall meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 in Lentz Hall in Thompson Point where the riots can be discussed.

"All students who are disgusted — who feel their opportunity to receive a quality education has been hampered — should come forward and condemn this," he said.

Brian Clardy, Graduate and Professional Student Council city liaison, said serious students should be upset about the riots.

Daily Egyptian Editor-in-Chief Marc Chase contributed to this story.



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JEFF SILVERMAN — The Daily Egyptian

By Tracy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

When Nashibia Jett was asked out on a date, she said she figured it would be fun. But when her date showed up at the door, she was hit by something she did not expect — her date's bad breath.

Jett, a sophomore in accounting from Chicago, said although her date was a nice guy, she had to end the date early because she could not stand the stench emanating from his mouth.

"On my way out the door, I picked up some mints off of the table and gave him one," she said. "He put it in his mouth, but it really didn't seem to help."

To remedy an acquaintance's bad breath, Nicole Cashaw, a sophomore in journalism from Chicago, said she also tried the breath freshener approach.

She said she would pull out a pack of gum when her friend was around.

"He would always ask for a piece of gum when I had it, and that made it a lot easier for me to talk to him," she said.

Although mints, gums and mouthwashes temporarily cover up halitosis (bad breath), a visit to the dentist usually is necessary to cure bad breath. Marilyn Paulk, an assistant professor in dental hygiene,

said. "People with bad breath use mints, and the sugar in them can increase the decay rate," she said.

"There could be medical causes of sinus (allergies), or it could be a local cause due to the health of the teeth or gum tissue."

Marilyn Paulk,
Assistant professor,
dental hygiene

"Mints are only a temporary relief, and they don't get at the root cause."

Paulk said the cause of bad breath can be established either by a dentist or by a doctor.

"There could be medical causes of sinus (allergies), or it could be a local cause due to the health of the teeth or gum tissue," she said. "Some people don't brush or clean their teeth well."

Paulk said the key to curing bad breath is good oral hygiene.

"There are many aids to remove bacteria and to clean or scrape the tongue, and use dental floss," she said. "Normally, a mouth rinse is only a temporary relief."

Paulk said having the teeth cleaned and brushing and flossing regularly can get rid of most cases of halitosis.

Although a change in the oral

hygiene routine sometimes can remedy halitosis, often people need to change their diet as well, Ronda DeMattei, an assistant professor in dental hygiene, said.

She said the intake of certain foods can trigger halitosis.

"Heavy spices, onions, garlic, tobacco and alcohol are major causes of halitosis," she said.

DeMattei said students can go to the College of Technical Careers to have a screening to classify the health of their mouths and gums.

"Students are typed based on the health of their mouth," she said. "Depending on how much deposit is on the teeth and the condition of the gums, a cleaning is anywhere between \$8 to \$25."

Sam Cavitt, a dental assistant at University Place Dental Center, said sometimes the dentist is unable to treat halitosis and refers the patient to a doctor.

"It may be something with a stomach ulcer," she said. "If it's something like that, we refer them to another doctor such as an ear, nose and throat doctor."

Unfortunately, many students neglect their problem, Cashaw said.

She said there are a lot of people who want to get close to her when they talk, and those are the ones who usually have bad breath.

"I can smell if my breath smells bad, and I don't get close to people when I talk to them," she said. "If I know when my breath smells bad, I don't see why anybody else can't smell theirs."

Religious groups organizing against Christian Coalition

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Religious Americans concerned about the Christian Coalition's high political profile are mustering their own armies in an effort to blunt the coalition's impact, not only in November but in the years ahead.

They represent a diversity of faiths and approaches, from evangelical Christians and Catholics holding town meetings and Muslims and black churches organizing voter registration drives to Jewish groups mailing rabbis sample sermons to generate political involvement. Emulating a tactic of the Christian Coalition, a group called the Interfaith Alliance announced plans Friday to distribute 5 million voter guides in state and local races contested by candidates the religious right favors.

"I thank (Christian Coalition founder) Pat Robertson often in my speeches for waking up the rest of us," said Cecile Richards, executive

director of the politically more moderate Texas Faith Network, a statewide alliance of ministers and lay people formed in June.

"Because I do believe that they have alarmed people with what they have been doing in the name of Christianity."

These counter-efforts are far less sophisticated and centralized than the Christian Coalition, which plans to mobilize 100,000 volunteers to distribute 45 million voter guides before Election Day. And their political agendas are still fuzzy because they are trying to unite people of diverse religious leanings and are self-consciously trying to avoid being typed as the "religious left."

Yet, they are growing by reaching for the center and talking about restoring "civility" to political discourse.

They portray themselves as the ethical, nonpartisan alternatives to a Christian Coalition they say has allowed itself to become an arm of the Republican Party.

dren had each bought Hannah a gift. She said her oldest daughter bought her a book about adoption, her son bought her some G.I. Joe figures and her youngest daughter gave her \$15.

"She said it was for Hannah's college fund," Robinson said.

With a head full of black hair and a different skin tone, Hannah does not resemble her new siblings, but Jaime Robinson, 14, said Hannah fits right in.

"She's bonded real quick to all of us," Jaime Robinson said. "She fits in like one of the family."

Vivian Robinson said she plans on taking Hannah to China when she reaches her teenage years. She said she thinks it's important to keep Hannah aware of her roots.

"I bought her gifts from China while we were there," she said. "So she will have a gift from her homeland every year until she is 18. I also plan to incorporate the Chinese New Year into the holidays we celebrate."

Adoption

continued from page 3

parents abandon their children in public places out of fear of being prosecuted.

She said she thought Hannah was abandoned because of the ruling.

Since their return, Robinson said Hannah is recovering well from her illness and fits right in with the family.

"Because she was sick for so long, she wasn't very active, but now she's like a different baby," Robinson said. "In 2 1/2 weeks, she can roll over. She has found her hands and smiles constantly."

"I've read about how you take a child out of deprivation and that can happen. She is like a different baby."

Robinson said when she brought Hannah home, all of her other chil-

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94 BMW 525i, dark green/leather, sunroof, low mileage, like new. 5 spd, \$26,000, 687-1550.

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92 CHEV CHEYENNE 1500, auto, c/o, excellent cond, 65,000 mi, \$7,500 obo, 16131 684-3705.

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89 GEO SPECTRUM, \$2,800, 4 dr, white, blue interior, auto, c/o, am/fm, nms good, 687-2430.

89 MAZDA 323, 4 door, auto, c/o, am/fm cassette, garage kept, great shape, \$5,500, 687-6308.

88 HONDA ACCORD LX, 2 dr, new tires, 5 spd, air, stereo, alloy wheels, good cond, \$4500 obo, 529-5320.

88 SAAB 900S, loaded, a/c, sunroof, am/fm cassette, new tires, 82,000 mi, \$3,700 obo, 529-5999.

87 NISSAN MAXIMA, all power, 5 spd, am/fm, sunroof, new brakes, alloy wheel, \$3600, call 549-7191.

86 CHEVROLET CAVALIER CS, auto, 4 door, am/fm cassette, excellent condition, \$1000 obo, 549-0093.

86 DODGE RAM 50, good tires & brakes, excellent running, good work truck, \$600, 351-1057.

86 FORD LTD, runs good, dark blue, 94,000 miles, 1.6i, 2 dr, 6 cylinder, \$1,900, call 549-7373.

84 BRONCO II, 4 WD, Black Mustang, \$1000 obo, call 549-7815.

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85 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER, 4x4, engine warranty, \$4500, 351-0599.

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ONE SUBLESSEER needed for large house, close to SIU, grad student pre, \$275/mo + 1/3 util, 529-0042.

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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

My wife doesn't understand me.

THE ANTHEMATIC PARTNER WAS ALSO THIS.

Now arrange the letters below to form words. As suggested by the letters above.

Print answer here: A

SUMEA

NAHCT

EXFRIP

BIUMED

Yesterday's: Jumble: GAWNY FILLER: SCROLL. He left his grace monkeys called here - "SLICK".

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

I never trust a man who brings flowers. They're usually up to something.

They're always up to something. You might as well get the flowers.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

GOP ANALYST CHASE TALBOT III TAKES ON THE CHARACTER ISSUE.

BASICALLY, WE'RE TALKING ABOUT THE MOST CRITICAL IN CHALLENGED WHITE HOUSE IN A CENTURY!

TO DATE, OVER 30 MEMBERS OF THIS ADMINISTRATION HAVE BEEN INVOLVED IN MESSAGING.

OKAY, HOLD IT RIGHT THERE, CHASE.

REAGAN HAD OVER 100 UNDERLINES IN TROUBLE, AND THEIR WRONSPOND WAS FAR MORE SERIOUS! YET THE PUBLIC FORGAVE REAGAN - SHOULDN'T CLINTON GET THE SAME PASS?

NO, CLINTON'S A LIBERAL - HE SHOULD KNOW BETTER.

OKAY, JUST CHECKING.

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

IF THAT GUY GETS IN MY FACE AGAIN...

I'LL GET IN HIS FACE.

OR HIS KNEE.

Thatch

by Jeff Shesol

WHAT DID YOU SAY TO SPIRO? HE'S AWFULLY FIRED UP ABOUT THE ELECTIONS.

REALLY? I JUST TOLD HIM HE'S A SWING VOTER.

WELL, THAT EXPLAINS IT.

WHAT? EXPLAINS WHAT?

OH, SWINGIN' NO. VOTER. YOU HIT TO THE DOLE SCENE, DADDY'S DREAM CITY.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

PAPER OR PLASTIC?

IT DOESN'T MATTER, I'M BI-SACKUAL.

Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

IF CATS WERE RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT...

IN HIS LAST HOME, MY OPPONENT WAS RESIGNED BY INDOUSTRIALS!

...MY OPPONENT IS SUPPORTED BY FATCATS!!!

MY OPPONENT HAS BEEN DECLAINED!!

MY OPPONENT IS A TONKAT!

THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Swifty
- Fedliner
- Young horse
- Fleeting to
- Shrewd
- Shrewd
- Helmet
- Feather
- Scoundrel
- Dark road
- Leg of mutton
- Tree with a
- Whisker
- Food-savory
- Metal
- Food-savory
- Scepter
- Hasty or North
- Former
- Kimono
- Flannel
- Followed
- Owens
- Flower to

by Eugene Pullenberger

Monday's Puzzle sheet:

41. Evergreen shrub

42. Peace

43. Ask

44. The game

45. Wind

46. The game

47. Cornish

48. Pond

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100. Pond



"I THOUGHT WE WOULD HAVE A LOT OF TIME TO TALK ABOUT IT. BUT WE DIDN'T."

My wife, Kathy, died real suddenly from a brain aneurysm. She was 29 years old. There was no warning. We had not discussed organ and tissue donation. I wish we had talked about it because I didn't know if I was doing what she wanted. I thought we were young and had a lot of years in front of us. But we didn't. For your free brochure about organ and tissue donation, call 1-800-355-SHARE.

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SPORTS BEAT

FOOTBALL

Bonner takes offensive honors again



Once again, senior running back Coe Bonner has earned the football Salukis' offensive player of the week honors. Bonner rushed for 140 yards in 25 carries Saturday in the Salukis 33-7 loss to Northern Iowa University. The game was Bonner's fifth 100-plus yard game of the year.

Defensive player of the week honors went to junior David Reid. Reid had six tackles, one for a loss of five yards.

Senior Mark Gagliano was special teams player of the week. Gagliano had four punts for 195 yards, for an average of 48.8 yards. His longest punt was for 56 yards.

Offensive lineman of the week honors went to senior Steve Jones.

Gagliano still best punter in nation

Senior SIUC punter Mark Gagliano is still the best punter in the nation. Gagliano averages 46.65 yard per punt, which is three yards better than the Gateway Conference's No. 2 man, Wayne Boyer of Southwest Missouri State University.

TENNIS

One netter takes home winning record

Mick Smyth of the Saluki men's tennis team finished the weekend with a winning record in the Rolex Regional Championships. Smyth lost his first main draw match but picked up the pace with the berth into the consolation bracket. Smyth won three straight matches, good enough to put him in the finals, where he fell to Jave Rush from the University of Oklahoma, 8-5.

Smyth ended the weekend with a 3-2 record. Only two other Salukis played in the tournament and they had little success. The Saluki two-seeded freshman, Randy deGuzman, won his first match in the consolation bracket before falling to a player from the University of Oklahoma, 8-5. Freshman Juan Carlos England did not advance past the first round of play, losing 8-2 to Evansville's Stephen Hawkes.

Women's tennis team has mixed results

The SIUC women's tennis team had mixed results at the Memphis Tournament Saturday and Sunday. In the No. 1 singles, Liz Gardner went 0-2, losing her first round to Kendra Meichsner of Arkansas State and then losing her consolation game to Izabela Slowikowska of Southeast Missouri State University.

Molly Card played the No. 2 spot for SIUC, making it to the final round before losing to Coryn Wilken of Tulane. In the first round, Card advanced after a win over Tennessee Tech's Elena Delucca. In the second round, Card defeated St. Louis University's Eliza Gano to advance to the finals.

In the No. 3 singles, Sanem Berksoy went 2-1 for the weekend, winning the consolation title by default. Berksoy lost to Arkansas State's Giuliana Enriquez in the first round, putting her in the consolation bracket. She went on to defeat University of Memphis' Kirsten Stewart to advance to the title round, where Tennessee Tech's Ozge Arslan defaulted to give Berksoy the victory.

RUGBY

Rugby teams romp during weekend play

The SIUC intramural rugby teams left Carbondale for the weekend and were victorious.

The women's team was finally scored upon this season because it had to split up to play two different matches. The women's first team defeated Iowa State University, 26-14. The B-team lost to Missouri State University, 20-15, for the first official loss of the season by any SIUC women's rugby team. The Saluki men's rugby team beat a team from Scott Air Force Base, 20-7.

SIDELINES

"Staying healthy is the most important thing. I sometimes wish I could wrap them in cellophane and stick them in a drawer to keep them away from sickness."

— Saluki Men's Cross Country Coach Bill Cornell about keeping his 1994 MVC Championship team healthy



Coach Don DeNoon (left) and Jenny Monaco, a freshman in Spanish from Palatine, set the pace for the women's cross country team in practice Monday afternoon.

CROSS COUNTRY

Runners gear up for MVC title race

By Donna Colter
Daily Egyptian Reporter

When the SIUC men's cross country team won the 1993 Missouri Valley Conference title, little did the team know that it would not hold the title for long.

An administrative error stripped it away.

Martin Fysh, who ran in the meet, was declared ineligible. Fysh was reported as being eligible in a midseason report, but after the conference meet had concluded, another report surfaced which stated that Fysh had dropped a course the previous semester.

The dropped course decreased his class load to less than 12 hours, making him ineligible.

The error dropped the Salukis from first to fifth place in the conference, Coach Bill Cornell said.

If the title would have remained at SIUC, the team would be going for its fourth straight MVC victory at the University of Northern Iowa Saturday. Instead, the team is only going for its third.

In 1994, SIUC hosted the 11-team MVC meet, a perfect stage for the team to exact its revenge and take back the title it believed it deserved.

"We were bitter, and we wanted to show them (the MVC)," Cornell said.

The men's team battled illness and injury all year, and Fysh's health was going to be a factor in the team's performance.

The Salukis had a key runner in senior Neil Emberton, the 1993 MVC champion who was favored to repeat in 1994. But Emberton became ill just before the meet and dropped into the No. 7 spot for SIUC. With the loss of Emberton, Cornell said he expected sophomore Stelios Marneros to step up in his place.

The Salukis finished three runners in the top five to win the meet. Marneros won the conference title with a time of

see RACE, page 11

FOOTBALL

With no hope for 7-4, Salukis aim for 6-5

By Michael DeFord
DE Sports Editor

With the Gateway Conference season over, things have turned into a second season of sorts for the football Salukis.

"There are a lot of things that have been frustrating and disappointing for us," Watson said at his weekly press conference Monday. "But the way you deal with that is you don't cry or moan and groan about the could have and should have."

"We're not going to lay around and wallow in self pity."

The most frustrating aspect of the Salukis' 1996 season has been a four game losing slide that served to send SIUC to 4-5 on the year and a 1-4 finish in the Gateway Conference.

The last time the Salukis lost four games in a row was during the end of the 1994 season when Watson made his head coaching debut at SIUC.

After seeing his preseason goal of finishing the year 7-4 vanish with the four-game losing slide, Watson's game plan now is to finish the season on a winning note with a 6-5 record.

Watson said the Salukis are not going



"When adversity hits you, you have to keep focused. You have to find a way to win, and that's the lesson we are trying to teach."

Shamon Watson,
Saluki football coach

to just sit around and let consecutive loss No. 5 sneak up on them.

"The last four games have been frustrating for all of us," Watson said. "We certainly have things we need to work on. We're not going to wait until the end of the season to address it. We're going to keep working."

With the conference season ending with a 33-7 loss to the University of Northern Iowa Saturday, the Salukis have two games remaining to salvage what's left of the season and turn a sub-.500 record into a positive 6-5 finish.

The Salukis travel to Bowling Green, Ky., Saturday to take on Western Kentucky University, and then will enter

tain Southeast Missouri State University in the last game of the season, Nov. 16.

"When adversity hits you, you have to keep focused," Watson said. "You have to find a way to win, and that's the lesson we are trying to teach. 'Our frustrations can be answered real easily — win.'"

Yet wins have found a way to elude the Salukis ever since the Gateway Conference season started. The Salukis opened the league with a win over Illinois State University Sept. 28.

Following Illinois State, the Dawgs' fortunes turned sour with losses to Southwest Missouri State University.

see GOALS, page 11

Presidential candidates tackle education

Clinton offers choices for U.S. future

By Dylan Fenley
Daily Egyptian Reporter

President Bill Clinton is seeking reelection based in part on what he describes as an unprecedented record of higher education advancements during his first term as president.

During the past four years, Clinton has expanded Pell Grants, created the direct lending program and created AmeriCorps, which gives students tuition money in exchange for work in social-service groups.

Under the direct lending program, the Department of Education makes student loans directly available to the students, bypassing banks and guarantee institutions. Clinton says the direct lending program, which has been in effect at SIUC since fall 1995, saves

tax payers' money by reducing red tape and eliminating the middle man on loans to 5.5 million students.

Clinton proposed at the Democratic National Convention in August to help families pay the cost of higher education by creating a \$1,500 tax credit for families with children in college, by creating Individual Retirement Accounts that can be used to pay for college, by giving \$1000 scholarships to the Top 5 percent of students in every high school and by creating a \$10,000 tax deduction for family college expenditures.

In addition to expanding his AmeriCorps project by \$143 million, Clinton has proposed a \$1.5-billion project to hire 30,000 college students to tutor grade-school children in reading.

Clinton has pledged his continuing support for the Department of Education, the National Endowment for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, which funds SIUC's student-run television station WSIU.

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Bob Dole proposes to improve education in America by transferring the authority over education from the federal government to states and communities.

Dole is the former Kansas senator and former Senate majority leader.

He is the Republican Party's presidential candidate.

Dole has said the federal government has no constitutional authority over education. At the Republican National Convention, he proposed eliminating the Department of Education, the National Endowment for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting as part of his plan to reform government.

Dole says the rising cost of college tuition is the result of billions of dollars being wasted on regulations, paperwork and political correctness.

He has proposed a national reassessment of the economics of higher education to halt rising tuition.

Dole says Clinton's direct lending and AmeriCorps programs are wastes of taxpayers' money and

has called for elimination of the programs. He advocates putting the money saved from the program eliminations into Pell Grants and College Work Study.

Republicans say eliminating the direct lending program alone would save the federal government \$1.5 billion during the next seven years.

Dole says his plan for the economy will help education by cutting taxes, which he said will give families more money to pay for college, and by balancing the budget, which he said will lower interest rates on student loans.

Dole has proposed a plan to allow low and middle-income families to invest \$500 annually in tax-free savings accounts to help pay for a child's education.

He also has proposed a plan to make student-loan interest tax deductible for low and middle-income families and students.

Dole supports anti-discrimination laws and has said no one should be denied employment or admission to school because of race, sex, religion, creed or national origin.

He has said affirmative action laws and policies are unfair and illegal because they are discriminatory and therefore should be eliminated.

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Ross Perot is running for president on a platform that focuses mainly on budget and political reforms.

Perot is an independent who ran in 1992. Perot is the Reform Party presidential candidate.

Although Perot's platform makes no mention of education, his supporters say he advocates tougher academic standards in American education.

In 1984, Perot helped lead the fight to pass a law in his home state of Texas that required high-school athletes to maintain passing grades to be eligible to play sports.

Perot has a personal history of making generous contributions to Texas universities.

Perot's greatest support went to the University of Texas. In June, the Perot Foundation pledged \$23.3 million for an eight-year period to the university's Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, which Perot already had donated \$20 million to in 1988.

According to Perot's "Policy Statement on Education," he advocates abolishing federal control of education and returning control of schools to local communities.



*"As a committed alumnus
I will fight for SIUC.
I guarantee the leadership
in Springfield
we have sorely missed!"*

☒ **RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION**
\$500 Tax Credit per IL student at IL Universities
Protect Amtrak service to Carbondale
Build that 4-lane highway to St. Louis

☒ **PROVIDE FOR MAINTENANCE**
Power Grid Failure! ASK WHY?
WIU, EIU get state funded maintenance relief
WHY NOT SIU??

☒ **RESTORE OUR VOICE IN IBHE**
Lost in Republican backed 1995 Ed. Reform Act

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Cindy Svanda
Dick Durbin

Standing Tall for Southern Illinois

That's what Dave Luechtefeld has done over the past year as your State Senator. He's fought to improve economic growth, education, health care and law enforcement here in Southern Illinois.

- Passing new laws to help revitalize the coal industry and save jobs in Southern Illinois.
- Secured almost 3 million more in state dollars for local schools.
- Fighting to bring new jobs to Southern Illinois, such as those at the new prison.
- Giving mothers and newborns more time in the hospital by requiring insurance companies to pay for 48-hours stays.
- Securing more than \$11 million in state dollars for local projects.



LUECHTEFELD
State Senator
Paid for by Citizens for Luechtefeld

Youth

continued from page A

registration push is First Vote, organized by People for the American Way, a liberal political group. First Vote estimates that 400,000 have registered through the project.

A September 1996 Roper poll found that 60 percent of 18-year-olds to 29-year-olds who are registered to vote say they do not have free time to pay attention to this year's presidential election.

That percentage decreased as respondents' ages increased. Just 35 percent of people older than 60 said they do not have enough time to follow the campaign.

David Derge, an SIUC political science professor, said students' lack of free time helps explain their relatively low political participation.

"Many (students) have a very deep involvement in what they're doing and don't take kindly to distractions," Derge said. "They're really preoccupied — being a student is a tough, full-time job."

Get Out the Vote

Another September 1996 Roper poll found that 53 percent of 18 year old to 29 year olds who are registered to vote said they are "extremely" or "very" interested in November's election.

Older demographic groups all reported interest levels of more than 70 percent.

The younger age group consistently has the lowest turnout on Election Day while 74 percent of people ages 65 to 74 voted in 1992.

Young people do not always understand how their votes can influence their futures, Jackson said.

"Things like student-loan programs, things like money for education, things like how we're going to fund welfare at the state level — all kinds of quality-of-life issues — are wrapped up in the political world," Jackson said. "It's just that we haven't made that case to young people."

Kristen Schici, a junior in cinema and photography from Aurora, said before looking at literature at a political table in the Student Center, she was not aware of how many independent candidates are running for president.

"There are so many people running," she said. "If you don't like Clinton or Dole, vote for someone else. If you don't vote, you don't have any right to complain."

On the SIUC campus this fall, some students tried to make that case to other students by becoming deputy registrars and registering others to vote.

Undergraduate Student Government registered 370 students, and the College Democrats, College Republicans and Black

Affairs Council also participated in registration.

Janet Vaught, Carbondale city clerk, said Oct. 7 and Oct. 8, the last two days to register for the November election, about 320 people were registered in her office by city staff and the League of Women Voters. She said about half of those were students.

Those voter-registration drives have a special resonance in Carbondale, where student-dominated precincts consistently have lower turnout than those in the city at large.

Only 19 of the 689 registered voters in Carbondale's 21st Precinct, which includes the SIUC dorm Mae Smith Hall, voted in the March primary, a 2.7-percent turnout.

Carbondale's 24th Precinct, which includes Evergreen Terrace, had the highest turnout of any student precinct in the March primary, with 23.3 percent of the registered voters showing up.

Carbondale precincts with the lowest number of students had a 40 to 50 percent turnout for the primary. In the 1995 Carbondale City Council election, two SIUC students — Lorenzo Henderson and Anna Helene Lundsteen — ran as write-in candidates. Also, former student Matt Parsons ran for mayor.

Even with students in the race, turnout in student-dominated precincts was low, with 291 of the 2,403 registered voters in the 21st

and 24th precincts going to the polls. This year, the national parties have tried to attract younger voters on a local level by putting celebrities with their causes.

Rachel Campos, Rachel of MTV's "The Real World" in San Francisco, is the spokeswoman for the Young Republicans, and actor Matthew Broderick is a spokesman for the College Democrats of America.

Steve Larson, a freshman in English literature from Aurora, said even though he does not identify himself with any political party, both parties' big push to attract younger voters appeal to him.

"I'm closer to being a Democrat than a Republican because of my views on education funding," Larson said. "But they are definitely trying to woo the voters."

On a local level, however, parties are forced to rely on volunteers and grassroots traditions of knocking on every door.

Hamilton Arendsen and nine other SIUC College Democrats are out every Saturday and Sunday afternoon knocking on doors and walking student areas.

After almost two hours of pounding on doors and passing out literature, the members can only hope for a handful of votes from their efforts.

Government/Politics Editor Shawanna Donovan contributed to this story.

Jackson County offices sought

State's Attorney

Jim Persels, a Republican, is a Makanda resident.

Incumbent Mike Wepsiec, a Democrat, has been state's attorney since 1993.

Circuit Clerk

Cindy Svanda, a Democrat, is an Ava resident and legal secretary.

Maragret Hollis, a Republican, is a Makanda resident and former superintendent of Carbondale Community High School.

Coroner

Karen Harfst, a Republican, is a licensed funeral home director.

Dr. Thomas W. Kupferer, a Democrat, is a family physician practicing in Murphysboro and DeSoto.

Cindy Svanda

Democrat Candidate
★ For ★
JACKSON COUNTY CIRCUIT CLERK



Punch #84

"I have the experience, the training, the knowledge, and the skills to do the job, to do the job right from the start."

- ✓ 14 Years Legal Experience
- ✓ Computer Systems Skills
- ✓ Director, Jackson County Township Association
- ✓ Treasurer, Kinkaid Cons. Dist. 1992-1996
- ✓ Democrat Party Coordinator, VOTE '92 Campaign
- ✓ Coordinator of Southern Conference Youth Ministries for Evangelical Lutheran Church
- ✓ Coordinating Staff & Registrar for Illinois Leadership Lab & Youth Retreats for ELCA

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Barb Brown

Democrat For State Senate



Barb Brown.... Endorsed By:

By the hardworking men & women of the:

- AFL-CIO
- UMW
- AFSCME
- Laborers International
- IBEW
- Illinois federation of Teachers
- AFL-CIO-COPE 12
- Southern Illinois Trades & Labor Council

By former State Legislators:

- Ken Buzbee
- Bruce Richmond
- James D. Holloway
- Vincent Birchler

By Newspapers:

- Southern Illinoisan
- St. Louis Post Dispatch

By Congressman:

- Jerry Costello

Barb Brown...

- Is a sixth generation, life-long resident of Randolph County, raised on her family's farm just outside of Ellis Grove
- Is a wife and the mother of three sons
- As the first in her family to attend college and a teacher for fifteen years, understands the value of an education
- Active in our community, a 4-H leader, church organist, and Chester Library trustee



"I'll fight for Southern Illinois"

ON NOVEMBER 5TH... VOTE FOR BARB BROWN

Advertisement paid for by the Committee to elect Barb Brown

Be Part of the Solution
Vote on November 5th

-----Elect-----

Jim Persels

Jackson County
States Attorney
Leadership...
For A Change

Endorsed by

Laborers International
Union Local 738



ELECT MARGARET HOLLIS

Republican Candidate
Jackson County Circuit Clerk
Vote Nov. 5

EDUCATION

- SIUC-C, Bachelors & Masters in Education
- Coursework & Licensing in Real Estate Sales

WORK EXPERIENCE

- 1995-96 -- Carbondale Area -- Real Estate Sales
- 1961-94 -- Carbondale Comm. High School, Superintendent 4yrs.
- Asst. Supt. & Principal (Central) 4 yrs.
- Asst. Supt. & Dir. of Guidance 9 yrs.
- Principal (East) 4 yrs.
- Director of Pupil Personal Services 6 yrs.
- Counselor & Business Teacher 3 yrs.
- Business Teacher 3 yrs.
- SIUC -- Teaching Asst -- Business Ed. 1 yr.
- Zeigler High School -- Business Teacher 1 yr.

Punch #83 on Tues. Nov. 5

THIS AD PAID FOR BY CITIZENS FOR MARGARET HOLLIS